Spring Enrollment Exceeds 2500 To Hit Post-War High!

Golden Gater

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Governor Favors $948,189 Budget

'Seventy Per Cent Hold Cards' Declares Burch; Increasing Number Confidently Expected

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Regulars Total 1461; Vet Mark Hits 947 In Latest Figures

Latest registration figures direct from the office of Leo C. Nee, comptroller, indicate that student enrollment has hit a post-war peak of more than 2500 students and still is soaring.

This figure represents an increase of more than 200 students over the total enrollment reported three weeks after registration last term, and the number is still building up as prospective students crowd the registration office. The eventual total is expected to rise above the 2750 mark.

Broken down, these figures show an enrollment of 974 vets under the GI bill, as compared to 1461 regular students. Seventy-five limited students and 10 students registered under State rehabilitation plan complete Wednesday night's figure of 2520. The increase this week has been composed primarily of vets.

In addition, 600 students have registered for the extension courses offered by the college this term.

Profs Alter Jobs Seen as Artists

Featuring Wendell Otey, pianist, and George Leedham, violinist, the faculty of Creative Arts Division will present the first in a series of afternoon entertainments next Tuesday in the Activities Room at 1 o'clock. Members of the student body are invited.

Mr. Otey and Mr. Leedham will play the "Sonata in A Major" by Mozart and "Concerto in A Minor" by Glazaunow.

Mr. Otey, assistant professor of music, received his Ph.D. at Ohio State University and did graduate study at the University of Michigan. He has directed many musicales at State and has performed for numerous affairs.

Mr. Leedham came to State last semester after having taught at Lawrence College in Wisconsin.

Puzzled? Come On In!

Befuddled veteran students intent on following the old motto of "straighten up and fly right" are being urged to make use of the FREE services provided by the Veterans' Guidance Center. The center, established by Federal grant, offers every valid psychological and vocational test ever devised, Mr. John Cornehlsen, dean of men, announced today.

The Veterans' Guidance Center is designed to assist veteran students in determining their vocational and educational interests through psychological testing. It offers services considered on a par or better than any similar private organization, Dean Cornehlsen said. The Center's offices are located in the former Student Body office in Room 119C, College Hall.

State's Campus Most Surprising

Several thousand men and women returned to the campus this week after a seven-day "pause that refreshes" to face a brand new semester and a somewhat revamped college.

Surprised registrants found some of their classes were listed in H1 or H2 and spent hours before they found the huts on the lawn. Yes—open for classes. The Student Body and Gater offices, they found, had been moved to Hut 4, and the much-missed student lounge was reopened in Hut 5 with twice as much space as it formerly occupied.

The vet's office found its permanent location in the former student body office in College Hall.

Perhaps the biggest and most all-affecting change was the removal of the P. O. boxes to Anderson Hall.

In spite of how strange it seems to old students, however, it's still the same old State College. And the additions and changes will soon seem as familiar as the palm tree which, though hidden, is still there.

Rates Granted For All Dances, Plays; Free Gaters Given

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Student body card sales have been rising steadily in proportion to the enrollment, according to a statement by Treasurer Don Burch who records a late total of 1780, more than 70 per cent of the registered students.

Of that number, 842 are regular students and 938 are vets. An interesting sidelight is indicated by the fact that only 36 vets have not bought student body cards, while more than 600 regular students are not student body members.

In his statement, Burch emphasized the value of student body membership in offering the student a fuller college program. For the price of six dollars, the student is admitted free or at cut rate prices to dances, rallies, games and theater productions, which would otherwise cost in the vicinity of $18. Copies of the Gater are also distributed free to members, and student body funds run the Co-op an dthe Bookstore.

Students who cannot afford the price of a student body card may work for their card. All who wish to do so are requested to see Don Burch in Hut 4.

New Student Lounge Opening Up Soon

The Student Lounge, located in Hut 5, will be officially opened by a housewarming ceremony to be held soon, according to Izzie Pivnick, student body president. Chairs, sofas and tables are available to those who visit the lounge, and additional facilities are to be installed as soon as possible.

The date of the opening ceremony will be announced soon by the student body office.

Events of the Past: Frosh Brawl and Bonfire Rally. A huge bonfire always climaxed an eventful evening of entertainment and dancing.

Gov. Earl Warren
Gives State Boost . . .
—Photo Courtesy S. F. News.

Student From Rome Will Speak Today

Miss Giovanna Maria Ribet of Italy will give a public lecture on conditions among college students in Italy, to be presented at noon today in Room 208, College Hall.

Miss Ribet has come to America after attending the World Conference of International Student Relief in England and a conference on World Student Relief in Geneva.

SOLONS ASKED TO O.K. 37 NEW FULL-TIME TEACHING POSITIONS

The State Legislature is being urged by Governor Earl Warren to increase San Francisco State's budget by $172,631 over last year, according to an announcement released this week.

The proposed budget provides for $948,189 as compared with last year's $775,558. The Governor also has asked for the creation of 37 new full-time teaching positions at the college.

The plan for additional appropriations will be acted upon in March, when three bills of importance to the college will be read before the Legislature. The first bill asks for the purchase of more land for the new campus to accommodate the enrollment of 6,000 students expected in 1955. A second bill requests $3,690,000 for the erection of additional buildings at the Lake Merced site.

The last request to be presented calls for $35,000 for the establishment of a training center, for teachers who will be working with children suffering from blindness, deafness, retarded mentality, speech disorders or cerebral palsy. The center will be the only one of its kind in the State of California and will draw to the campus persons interested in the field.

The above requisitions for the college are included in Warren's proposed State budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

A.V.C. Surveys Housing Gripes

A "hurry-up" survey was conducted among the 1000 veterans at State last Wednesday to obtain information of members' housing conditions. The survey was handled by members of the State chapter of the American Veterans' Committee, under the direction of Chairman Louis Katz.

The information was requested by President J. Paul Leonard and is to be made available to the State Legislature—to aid that body in its consideration of possible relief measures for veterans unable to find adequate housing.

Among the questions asked through the survey were the following:

How far from the college are you now living? Would you move closer if quarters would be available? How much time do you use traveling to and from school daily? How long have you lived in this location? What type unit are you living in?

Katz and other members of AVC distributed questionnaires to all veterans in the college during classes Wednesday.

'Hello Day' Dance Welcomes Frosh

San Francisco State's welcome mat is to be rolled out next Thursday for all new students in the form of a reception dance in the Gym from noon until 2 p.m.

Highlighting the reception activities is the all-faculty entertainment program, which will have Mr. Harold Hollingsworth of the Music Department calling square dances. Other faculty members are arranging specialty numbers.

The affair will replace the formal reception which had been given annually for new students. It will be devoted to getting new students acquainted with the faculty and old students. Cards of various colors are to be given to each person who attends. They will distinguish old students from new. Freshmen will have green cards; faculty, purple; and old students, gold.

21's Rival II's; Hubba Hubba Hop Presents Jimmy Wilson's Band

State is becoming Hubba Hubba Hop II conscious!

As part of the campaign to publicize their Hubba Hubba Hop II in the college gymnasium February 21, members of Phi Eta Chi, service fraternity, flooded classrooms, hallways, the two alleys and even washrooms this week with hundreds of conspicuous "II's."

Vince Amendola, publicity chairman, announced, "In case anyone doesn't know by now what the II's stand for, I'll elucidate. In bringing back the Hubba Hubba Hop this term, our fraternity is attempting to bring tradition to State. There will be Hubba Hubba Hops as long as Roman numerals hold out!"

WILSON PLAYS

Now it's 21's!

At the end of this week hundreds of "21" signs found their places beside the II's. "The 21's are a reminder of the date, and besides, they look pretty," declared Al Benson, the fraternity's artist.

"Through an unprecedented bit of luck, Jimmy Wilson's recording band has been contracted for the dance in place of Howard Frederick's band," announced Richard Maclure, president.

Originally contracted for the dance, Jimmy Wilson found that conflicting arrangements made it impossible. Howard Fredericks was then consulted. Recently, however, when Jimmy Wilson notified the fraternity that he had canceled an appointment in order to play for the Hop, fraternity members rushed to his office and got his signature on a contract.

BOAST VERSATILITY

Congas, rumbas, and scintillating swing music are the specialty of Wilson's eight-piece band. The popular Theater Club Restaurant is but one of the many prominent San Francisco nightspots at which the band has played during its 25 years in business.

Members of Kappa Theta, service sorority, will assist in the sale of tickets next week as well as in dance preparations. The informal dance will start at 8 p.m. Admission will be 75 cents with student body card, and $1 without.

School Days Mean That!

The absence policy of last term will be retained again this semester, the Administration announces. The policy states that students are to attend all classes and that with the exception of absences for religious holidays, illness, and attendance of special college functions, class attendance will be the entire responsibility of the student.

Summer Session Will Offer Increased Number of Courses, New Instructors

Teachers and college students will be offered a wide variety of education and liberal arts courses at San Francisco State College in its Summer Session, June 30 to August 4, according to Mr. Hugh Baker, director.

Courses have been selected and based upon the needs of two main groups of students: those majoring in elementary education and those working toward a liberal arts degree or secondary credential.

WORKSHOP FEATURED

Workshops in social studies, child growth and development, art, music and physical science will highlight the elementary education curriculum. Mr. Francis Drag of the San Diego County Superintendent of Schools office has been chosen as director of education workshops.

Psychology, radio, commerce, sociology and corporation finance and investment are but a few of the many subjects to be offered in the liberal arts curriculum. A study of "Peoples of the Pacific Area" will include courses in Anthropology of California Indians and Art of the Orient.

SPECIALISTS SELECTED

Several specialists have been selected to teach courses in their various fields. Among these is George Outland, former United States representative from California, who will conduct courses in government and criminology. History of American Institutions and Ideals will be taught by Hubert Phillips of Fresno. John Cornehlsen, associate professor of psychology, will teach special courses in personnel administration and counseling and guidance.

A second summer session, August 11 to 30, will allow veteran students to stay in college without a break between spring and fall semesters.

Shakespeare's 'Twelfth Night' To Be Featured By Drama Group

The College Theatre will produce 11 plays and a follies program this semester, Mr. Fenton McKenna announced today. The second major production of the semester will be William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

At press time, a conference regarding the choice of the first major production was being held, details of which will be released soon. The other nine plays of the season will be of a workshop nature and will include "Sunday Costs Five Pesos," a scene from "Midsummer's Night Dream," and an act from "The Last Mile."

The State Follies will be the most unusual production presented at the college in its entire history, according to McKenna. The script and all music will be original products of State students. When copyright details have been taken care of, the theme of the follies will be released.

The complete College Theatre staff for this semester includes: Messrs. McKenna, Raymond N. Doyle, Jack Patten, Arthur B. Gledizsch, Martin Ponch and Kenneth E. Bartlett. The student side of the picture of management is represented by Raymond Fournival as co-ordinator of the theater, Josef Franklin as business manager, and Art Hedberg as head of the College Theatre entertainment pool.

Clubs of the Past: "Brush and Palette Club." This social art society was once active at State.

Three Minors Added In Recreation Field

San Francisco State College has embarked on a program of professional training in the field of recreation and, at present, is offering three different minors in recreation and a major is in the final formative process.

Courses are open to students not regularly enrolled at the college who have a particular interest in recreation or who are at present employed in the field and wish to advance themselves professionally. Instruction began February 10, 1947. Fees for the courses are $3 per unit.

Two-unit courses offered are as follows: Introduction to recreation, group leadership in recreation, community recreation, nature and function of play and promotion and organization of recreation services.

One-unit courses will be social recreation leadership, recreation crafts and informal group singing.

Miss Florence Quartararo, Metropolitan Star, Returns

"Unknown" two years ago, but hailed today as the New York Metropolitan Opera Company's "find," Florence Quartararo returns to her native San Francisco next month to receive new honors. Miss Quartararo will be the featured guest artist of the Art Commission's final concert in its winter festival of music series at Civic Auditorium March 8 with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, Gaetano Merola, guest conductor.

WELCOME PLANNED

A great welcome home is being planned for the talented young operatic and concert singer, with a capacity house expected for her Art Commission concert.

Miss Quartararo, after graduating from Star of the Sea Academy in San Francisco, enrolled at State College, from whence she received her A.B. degree. An honorary Bachelor of Music degree was conferred upon her at a banquet given by State, at which she was guest of honor last year, after her first year with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Featured in the Symphonies under the Stars concert at Hollywood Bowl, Miss Quartararo received an invitation to audition for the Metropolitan Opera Company, which resulted in her winning the Caruso scholarship award and a two-year contract with the Met. She made her official debut with the Met, singing "Micheala" in Carmen, Feb. 7, 1946.

VOICE AIRED

Then followed numerous special radio and concert engagements, while she continued to win acclaim with Metropolitan, several times taking the top role at short notice when the principal ailed.

Tickets for the Art Commission concert at Civic Auditorium March 8 are still available at Sherman, Clay symphony box office, but early application is advised, as the concert is expected to be a sellout.

It will be a great homecoming for young Florence Quartararo!

TO SING — Ex-Stater Florence Quartararo, Metropolitan Opera "find," is to perform on March 8 at the Civic Auditorium in the Art Commission's final concert of the winter festival. (Photo courtesy San Francisco Examiner.)

All Hearts and Flowers Today? Bah!

Today is St. Valentine's Day, which should not be confused with Dean Valentine's Day. St. Valentine's Day is a day of love and tenderness, while Dean Valentine's Day is the day he signs the forms that dismiss the students who have failed to meet their scholastic requirements. The other 364 days he spends smiling benignly at his subordinates and drawing isoscles triangles.

FRUSTRATED TRAMPLER

The custom of sending Valentines started quite by accident in the year 1403, when a frustrated grape trampler named Dujon sent his beloved a piece of beef liver in an effort to regain her love. Thinking that Dujon had torn his heart out in despair, the girl who was glad to get rid of Dujon sent the piece of liver to the coroner, requesting the cause of death.

In a few hours the coroner returned the liver with a note attached, stating, "Dear Sir: Your steer died of hoof and mouth disease." The ingenious girl sensing at once that Dujon still lived, rushed over to the winery and threw scorpions into the vat containing the grapes to be trampled by Dujon.

Dujon—Valentine Dujon—died a slow and agonizing death. His last words were of his beef liver.

NEW FAD SPREAD

The sending of beef hearts became a fad which rapidly spread all over Europe. When a famine struck Europe, meat was not passed around as freely, and paper hearts were substituted. The custom is manifest in the present manner today.

Don't let Dujon's pathetic demise sadden Valentine's Day for you. Be gay, for it has been discovered that he was watering the booze at the winery.

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EDITORIALS

GATER POLICY OUTLINED

At the beginning of every semester it is customary for the editor of the Golden Gater to set forth a policy to which the publication will adhere during his editorship.

This term the Gater will endeavor to build up college departments which have great potentialities — departments which promise a future of celebrated success. State's well-known drama and music departments fall into this category.

Editorial columns in the Golden Gater will present constructive criticism of student government, social activities and other phases of campus life, but also will commend areas of college affairs which deserve commendation. Regular editorials will be written by the editor of the paper, leaving adequate space for a weekly guest editorial to be written by another member of the staff.

A wide coverage of campus news will be maintained and all divisions of college activity given publicity. Close co-ordination between the publications staff and the student body officers and faculty members will assure such coverage.

Letters to the editor which contain the signature of a student or faculty member will be published in a weekly column to the extent of space available. The editor welcomes suggestions and valid criticisms.

A weekly exchange column containing news from other colleges throughout the country will be initiated and will appear regularly on the feature page. A club column giving meeting dates and activities of State's various organizations will be published weekly on page four of the paper.

The Golden Gater, inasmuch as it is published by and for the Associated Students of this college, at all times will realize its responsibilities to the students and faculty of the institution. The Gater will publicize campus developments for an audience of mature students and faculty members who are ready to concern themselves with the activities and progress of a rapidly growing college.

Foozlement at Minimum

At long last student activities are to be centralized on State's campus. The erection of prefabricated huts during the last semester brought about the concentration of student affairs at a centrally located spot.

Hut four, which can be found in the former rally bowl above the tennis courts, now houses the student body and publications offices. Here student officers, the administrator of student affairs and editors of various campus publications can be reached.

Close to this building, Hut five will be furnished and maintained as a Student Lounge, meeting the needs of classmen with free hours for recreation.

The transfer of student offices to the Hut leaves College Hall free to administrative offices, the Co-op, Library and Bookstore. The moving of the publications offices from Anderson Hall provides an additional classroom in that building.

Seemingly unimportant on the surface, the centralization of student activities has far-reaching possibilities. A unified student center will be manifested in co-ordinated student endeavors.

Campus groups will sense a spirit of organization in focused activities. The maintenance of a Student Lounge will call for a high degree of co-operation and will result in a combined effort of students willing to sacrifice personal consideration for the group.

It is obvious, on the other hand, that a clustered group of buildings cannot bring about student participation in activities merely because they are a clustered group of buildings. But student support can establish a student center which will result in a more fully developed social and business program.

Is Foreign Policy Worth It?

One of the most decisive tests of American foreign policy yet to confront Congress was placed before the House Appropriations Subcommittee this week by the State Department.

The basic question involved is whether the United States should finance an American occupation of Korea or withdraw its troops from the country — leaving the Russians the entire territory as a strategic foothold in the center of the Far East.

At present the U. S. and the U. S. S. R. are playing a waiting game, each hoping the other will tire of the extended expenditures involved in keeping an occupation force and feeding a starving people. The U. S., with the independence pledge of the Cairo conference and Potsdam declaration as grounds, has repeatedly made overtures to the Russians for withdrawing both American and Russian troops in order to assist the unification of Korea. The Soviets have consistently refused to meet the Americans half way, having confidence that the U. S., as always, will tire of its responsibilities and pull out.

In view of past experience, Congress has no advisable alternative but to grant the much-needed appropriations and back up our declared foreign policy. Such a move by the U. S. would be noted and duly respected by both the Great and Small Powers and would give the State Department the added impetus for concerted and sustained action in the future.—G. P.

(Editorials and features in the Golden Gater reflect the opinions of the writers. They do not necessarily represent student or university opinion. Unsigned editorials are expressions of the editor.)

DROOL & POOL

To the Editor:

I feel it is very important to have the individual setup of student boxes continued. It is a very efficient way of contacting students by other students and by the administration. It seems probable that if alphabetical boxes be put in use it will slow down all contact and the administration will find it difficult to maintain close liaison with students.

It is true that under the present setup the area around the post boxes is always congested. This could be remedied by moving boxes away from the doorway to the cafeteria and bookstore. I would suggest that the boxes be moved to the spot that is now used for the alphabetical boxes and the lockers in that spot be moved to where the individual boxes are now located. In this way, the traffic in and out of the Bookstore and Co-op would not be impeded or increased, and the boxes would still be in a convenient spot for all to reach.

The number of boxes should be increased to accommodate the whole student body.—Louis Katz.

(Your suggestions have, at least in part, been adhered to. The individual setup is being continued and the moving of the boxes to Anderson Hall is in line with the shifting of the center of student affairs to the north side of the campus. The success of this new scheme, of course, remains to be seen.—Ed.)

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To the Editor:

The Gater comes up with the same balderdash and poppycock every week. "This and that committee does this and that," "Forum held in Timbouctou," "Sophie Glutz elected queen." Who the hell cares? The Gater has a terribly limited outlook on things.

Having worked on a college paper elsewhere before the war, my guess is that you have a sloppy bunch of reporters who just don't give a damn. Either that, or the administration has you scared stiff.

Doesn't our faculty have a sex life? How many of the kids down at the nursery school are getting college credit? Why doesn't our Library subscribe to Esquire? These are just a few of the important questions you are completely ignoring.—John Goff.

Iron Curtain Up on Baker

Traveler, explorer, collector and extensive reader, Mr. Hugh C. Baker, head of the Language Arts division, related some of his many colorful experiences in a recent interview.

Mr. Baker isn't really as wonderful as all that. Albeit, he's a lot more interesting than you are, so read about the man, you should maybe learn something.

NO RAZZ TO JAZZ

Mr. Baker is noted at State for his large and valuable record collection. Quote: "My collection consists largely of records illustrating musical history from the Middle Ages to the works of contemporary composers, although I have some examples of jazz." He has been collecting records for approximately 20 years. Just think. That was before Crosby, even. Most of his selections are of string quartets and orchestras, and are instrumental rather than vocal.

A while back, Mr. Baker was asked to play his "most unusual recordings" at a Nu Sigma Omega tea. The members sat through an hour of what resembled dinner music for a pack of hungry cannibals, after which they greedily devoured the program chairman.

DASHED ABOUT

Aside from the latter interest, Mr. Baker has traveled extensively in the West, mainly California and the Motherlode area. He has for some time been compiling data on the history of California, and during free hours follows immigrant trails (whatever that means) and photographs archaeological discoveries. He is vitally interested in old buildings and wierd architecture, all of which must make him very happy at State.

LIVES IN HOUSE

Mr. Baker's home lies directly over the spot where the famous Mission Dolores creek flowed before it was artificially dried. He resides in one of the oldest houses in San Francisco, built on the site of the Mission Dolores bank. Veterans desiring a place to live are advised to move their furniture to the nearest bank, and just wait there.

CAN READ

Our able pundit also has a vast collection of books about the history of California, especially concerning the era of the 1850's. Mr. Baker finds a great deal of enjoyment in attending auctions, and often discovers valuable collectors' items.

There, didja learn something?

Scraps From Other Rags

From the Stanford Daily we find a student complaint quoted in part. Will it come to this in State's new dorms?

"When I returned from Christmas vacation, I found my liquor, my pin ball machine, and my .45 had been removed from my room. The hot water is exhausted by 10, and now the lights foul up in Toyon Hall the night before an exam. I don't mind taking a cold shower, but I'll be damned if I'll study by the light of my Ronson.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBING

Stanford's Alpine Club holds local practice climbs at which mountain climbing is offered beginners. A club sponsored trip to the Bugaboos, a granite range near Banff, British Columbia, is planned for this summer. Local climbs are also planned. Any sure footed mountain goat at State?

VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

Notice posted on bulletin board in the Engineering Building at the University of Texas: "For Sale, beautiful diamond engagement ring, 46 point, with six side diamonds." With a knowledge born of experience, some understanding soul wrote, "My sympathies, chum."

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TRIVIA

Bik Is Back!

By SUSU PFEFNIG

Hy Bik was one of our most unusually talented writers before the U. S. Army took him from us into literary obscurity. Handicapped by an unaccountable preoccupation with psych. sex conflicts with which he filled his works, his output, while of high quality, was not large.

The writer's work for the college paper was generally indicative of the fact that he didn't give a hoot for anything about the institution —a false impression, inasmuch as he was often seen on the campus after hours burrowing through the ground on lower field or hiding nuts among the branches of the passion palm, and was also thought to be secretly in love with one of the janitresses. His various eccentricities, however, are forgiven by all those who know and love the man.

Perhaps the most amazing thing about Hy Bik is that his writing is but a sideline with him. He is presently working for his degree so that he can obtain a job as filling station operator with Standard of California. This was verified in a recent interview when someone asked him what he wanted to be. Bik stated, "I want to be a filling station operator with Standard of California. I'd work with Union Oil, but Standard has prettier post cards."

Long Line at Registration; Take 'N' Car to Frustration

I am a man not easily moved, having spent four long, bitter war years in the shipyards; but I must admit a hint of a tear and a lump in my throat when I beheld the grandeur of San Francisco State College for the first time.

Wanting to be the first in line for freshman registration, I had come early. In fact, it was a little too early, about 4 a.m., and in the darkness I tumbled inadvertently into the coal chute. Checking myself at the climax of my descent for broken bones, I joyfully discovered I was suffering only contusions, abrasions, and severe scalp lacerations. The lump I had in my throat was coal.

After slowly and painfully picking myself off the floor, I retrieved my slate and beanie and started cautiously up the stairs. When I reached the first floor I poked my well-shaped head through the door, my cold, green eyes casing the joint in a flash. The first rays of sun cast eerie lines of light through the cracks in the walls.

Suddenly I saw a figure walking directly toward me, dressed in a long flowing robe and wearing sneakers. His bald head glinted in the light of the candle he was carrying. My brilliant mind working with its usual mechanical precision, I took him at once for an ecclesiast — the head of the Newman Club. The war had taught me to be careful and suspicious of everybody, however. I removed my slide rule from its case.

I challenged him in a quavering voice. "Excuse me, Father, can you tell me whene I can find the counselors' office?"

"Why, bless you, my boy," he answered, "I'm not a priest. I live here. I rent the men's room from the registrar."

It wasn't till then that I noticed the carefully embroidered letters on the back of his robe, spelling out the words, "KILROY WAS HERE."

From the pained expression on his face and the anxious snake-like darting of his eyes I gathered that he was in a hurry to return home, so I delayed him no longer.

The few minutes that I had tarried proved to be too long, for the halls had suddenly filled with eager looking freshmen, each with a multitude of official looking papers in his or her hand. I walked up to the nearest student and inquired in a polite voice, "Can you tell me where I can find the end of the line?"

"Well—", he answered in an unconcerned voice, "You can't see it from here, but the easiest way to get there is to go down to Market Street, catch an "N" car and get off at the other end of the tunnel."

—GENE JOHNSON.

To a Biology Instructor:

Cousin to Coelenterata,
He's just another Vertebrata.
Stripped of all his rapt regalia,
He's Genus Homo, Class Mammalia.

D. R. G.

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State Boxers Wallop Wolfpack at Reno; Face Spartans Next

Operating before a partisan crowd of 2500 Renoites, a potent-fisted State boxing squad last Sunday soundly thumped the University of Nevada by a 7-3 count to gain its first clean-cut victory of the season. Displaying their best in fistic wares, the Gator mittmen dropped the Wolfpack ringmen in their first return to the ring wars after a 17-year absence, by taking four decisions and three defaults.

Leading off for the Gator squad in the opening contest, Cliff Smart (S) and Bill Horton(N), 120-pounders, put on a dull display for the first round and then peppered things up a bit toward the last. Smart frequently missed on the few he tossed and lost the decision to Horton by one point.

GAINS VICTORY

Sal Solina(S) and Joe Mirci(N) matched in the 125-pound class. Solina's two-fisted attack reached the judge's eye over Mirci's tying-up tactics.

Two-fisted attacks seemed to predominate on the Gator squad as Bob Tiner(S) clashed with Nevada's Howard Heckethorn, 135-pounder. In one of the best fights of the evening, Heckethorn got the nod over Tiner by a one-point margin.

Taking the lead, Jack Campbell (S), 145-pounder ,decisioned Glenn Kanig(N) in a sharp battle that saw Campbell skillfully switching his style during the bout and outpointing the confused Kanig.

KILPATRICK DUMPED

Returning to the resin box after a two years' absence, State's 145-pound jab artist, Terry Kilpatrick, was defeated in a disputed decision by Bob Thronson(N). Old "Canvas-back" easily won the first two rounds with sharp jabs to Thronson's face and drew blood from Thronson's nose but tired rapidly in the final canto.

In the only battle reaching knockout proportions, State's Earl "Mr. 5-by-5" Maile copped all three rounds over six-foot-two Bill Haumann. Maile, with sharp hooks to the head, had Haumann on the ropes but failed to put him away.

In the finale, Lou Katz(S), 165-pounder, used a strong right jab to keep Gene Mills(N) at a distance and cop the decision. Both Katz and Mills suffered knockdowns, Katz for a two count and Mills for a nine count, and a no count at the final bell.

NO SHOW

State picked up its other three wins via the forfeit route when Nevada failed to show for the 130, 175 and heavyweight class.

Following its victory over the Wolfpack, the Gator outfit meets San Jose at San Jose on February 19. The Spartans boast one of the strongest teams in the nation and should provide stiff competition for the Buchanan Street ring artists.

DIAMOND SCHEDULE

Gator Baseball coach, Hal Harden, announced today the following incomplete baseball schedule.

March	1—Alumni (2)	New Campus
March	4—Poly Hi	Big Rec
March	8—San Jose	San Jose
March	11—California	Berkeley
March	19—S. F. J. C.	New Campus
March	25—St. Mary's	St. Mary's
March	29—Cal Aggies (2)	Davis
April	1—Fresno State (2)	Fresno
April	5—Chico State (2)	New Campus
April	12—U. S. F.	Univ. San Francisco
April	15—San Mateo J. C.	New Campus
April	19—San Jose State	New Campus
April	23—San Francisco J. C.	— ? —
April	26—Cal Aggies (2)	New Campus
April	29—San Mateo J. C.	San Mateo
May	2—Fresno State (2)	New Campus
May	6—San Mateo J. C.	New Campus

(2)—Indicates doubleheaders.

WILD FINISH

Spartans Whip Tide In Final Minutes

SAN JOSE, Feb. 11—A sensational second half rally by San Francisco State's inspired Gators fell short by four points last Tuesday night as the San Jose Spartans edged the visiting Staters, 42-38, in a wild finish.

Behind by a 28-16 margin at the half, Forwards Mel Martin and John Burton started connecting from 20 feet out to close the gap. The Gators came within two points of the Spartans when Martin stole the ball from Chuck Hughes, San Jose center, and dribbled half the length of the court for a setup, bringing the count to 34-32.

The bewildered Spartans, after being held scoreless for five minutes, finally tallied when Chuck Hughes, game hero of San Jose, meshed a set shot from 20 feet out.

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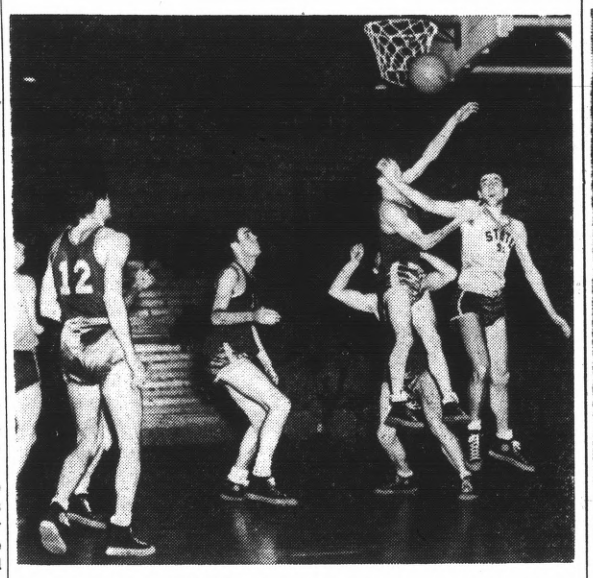
Tide, C.O.P. Vie Tuesday Evening

San Francisco State will tangle with the most improved quintet in the Bay Area next Tuesday night when it clashes with the College of Pacific Tigers at 8 p.m. in Kezar's pavilion. This is the third contest played this season between the two teams.

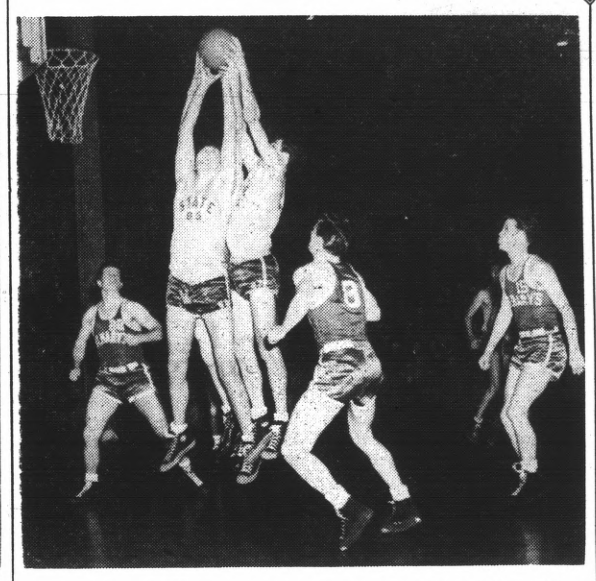
In the first meeting, which was held in the cage-clinic at San Jose, the Gators emerged victorious, 32-22. In the second match, played at Stockton, the Tigers were triumphant in a free-scoring 70-50 battle. That game found "Wild" Bill Callas batting out 16 points in addition to holding high-scoring center, Jack Toomay, down to a meager 6. Pacific's forward, lil' Hank Pfister, also hit 16 that night and coupled with Al Levy's 12 and Grant Dunlap's 10, the Tigers were too much for the Gators to handle.

However, Cage Coach Dan Farmer says that State can stop COP and the outcome of Tuesday night's encounter at Kezar will be a different story than that told at Stockton.

Glancing at the Tigers' past record, we find her knocking over such high and mighty warriors as Nevada, San Jose and St. Mary's. Meanwhile, the Bengals lost a tough four-pointer to the Bittners and heartbreakers to the Sacramento Senators and the Stanford Indians.



GANGWAY ! — Al Rossi(91 slaps Hal DeJulio in an attempt to get possession of the melon. Ready to pounce on the ball are Don cagers Giudice(12, McNamee(16) and Hanley (behind DeJulio).



REBOUND ARTISTS.—Bill Callas (85) and Al Rossi (91) combine to take the casaba off the backboard in the Gael encounter. Hagler (22), Burke(8) and Galvin(15 watch the proceedings.

State, Humboldt Open Cage Series Tonight

Boxers Meet Gauchos

Local fans will get a chance to see their favorite fisticuff artists at work on February 28, when S. F. State clashes with Santa Barbara. The matches are to be held in Coliseum Hall, 11th Street near Market. Student body card holders will be admitted free.

Initial Contest At James Lick Gym; Saturday's Encounter Set For 7 p.m. In Stanyan Street Portals

San Francisco State meets their nemesis this weekend when they face the Humboldt State basketeers in a two game series to be played in local pavilions.

Always a jinx to Gator win hopes, the Axemen will be out to repeat the football upset of last fall, when they trampled a heavily favored Gator football team, 13-7. State is a good 20 point favorite by comparative scores, but the Humboldter's, always "high" for the S. F. State series, might prove to be tough.

Tonight's action takes place at James Lick High School.

Saturday night the teams will shift to Kezar pavilion for the second game. Familiar hardwood will be to the Gators advantage.

Humboldt dropped two close games this season to Chico State and were recipients of a 59-47 pasting at the hands of Southern Oregon last week.

After last weekend's debacle at the hands of the St. Mary's Gaels, the Staters will be out to pour it on against the "Tree Choppers." Coach Dan Farmer will stick to reliable John Burton at forward, teamed with ace floorman, Mel Martin. Bill Callas will handle the pivot post and Captain Norm Keller and Al Rossi will get the call at the guard positions.

Gator Scoring

Keller, Callas Vie For Second; Burton Tops

A hot race is developing between center Bill Callas and casaba captain Norm Keller for second place in team scoring for the Gators.

Before the USF and St. Mary's games of last weekend, Callas had accumulated a total of 151 points in 18 games. Keller had 150. "Big Bill" forged into the lead Friday night against the Dons as he scored a mighty "16" as the Gators lost, 35-34, in the last six seconds. Keller, playing his usual fine floor game, rang the hoop for three. They have 173 and 164, respectively.

St. Mary's must have moved the bucket on Callas Saturday night, for Bill only cashed in on three field goals for a total of six points. "The Mouse," pushing in 30 footers, tanked 11 digits.

Little John Burton, high scorer for the home-townies, boosted his excellent 232 point total to 251 by scoring 19 last weekend. Mel Martin, forward, caught up with Al Rossi, guard, for a fourth place tie by arching 11 through the basket. Both men have hooped 109 points.

SUDDEN DEATH

Don Sub Forward Tanks Bucket in Last Six Seconds; State Edged Out By 35-34 Count

By GENE PHILLIPS

Paced by six-foot-five-inch Joe McNamee's rebounding and sub forward Hal DeJulio's game winning jump-folow, a determined University of San Francisco five squeezed past a stout-hearted Gator squad, 35-34, last Friday evening at Kezar pavilion.

NUMBER ELEVEN

J.V.s Drop Benito; Lose to Li'l Dons

Struggling to overcome a 17-point disadvantage, San Francisco State jayvees dropped a very close decision to the hilltoppers of USF, 36-33, last Friday night on the Kezar hardwoods.

The baby Dons led from start to finish, but almost lost the game when the junior casaba men of State found the range for a barrage of baskets. The contests' high scorer was Rick Ahrling with 17 digits. Rick's amazing work at the key certainly made a vast difference in the 'lil Gators scoring.

Still hot from the previous night's second stanza, the Buchanan Street lads literally ran roughshod over a bewildered San Benito J. C. varsity. The Purple and Gold clad stalwarts were never in trouble as they grabbed a 30-19 half time lead and finished the fracas with the entire squad participating. The final count was 50-41.

With State leading at the halftime, 18-11, the Fulton Street Steamboaters roared back to close the gap to 25-26, with 10 minutes remaining. Matching buckets with McNamee was State's pivot operator Bill Callas.

State drew blood in the closing minutes with Forward John Burton scoring two charity tosses to lead 32-31. McNamee countered with a tip-in and Callas sent the Buchanan Street squad in front with a 15-foot hook shot.

Attempting to stall, the Golden Tide's basketeers were repeatedly fouled by the Hilltoppers in their desperate efforts to steal the ball. After four pass-ins, Captain Norm Keller's attempted pass to Forward Mel Martin was intercepted by the Don's Jack Hanley, who speedily passed down court to DeJulio.

Attempting a 30-foot push shot that rimmed the bucket, DeJulio netted his jump-shot follow from 20-feet to "ice" the contest.

High men for the evening's tussle was Bill Callas for the Purple and Gold, with 16, and his rival post performer, Joe McNamee, with 11 for USF. The score:

U. S. F.	fg	ft	pt	S. F. STATE	fg	ft	pt
DeJulio,f.	3	1	7	Burton,f.	2	3	7
Giudice,f.	3	2	8	Martin,f.	1	3	5
M'Namee,c.	3	5	11	Callas,c.	6	4	16
Gibson,g.	2	0	4	Keller,g.	1	1	3
Hanley,g.	2	1	5	Rossi,g.	1	1	3
R'd'guez,f.	0	0	0	Fanfelle,f.	0	0	0
Farity,f.	0	0	0	Byrne,g.	0	0	0
Driscoll,c.	0	0	0				
Desmond,g.	0	0	0				
Benngtn,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	13	9	35	Totals	11	12	34

The Gator scoring race took on a new phase as a result of the San Jose State basketball game last Tuesday night. The scoring now gives Burton 262, Callas 173, Keller 171, Martin 122, and Rossi 112.

GAELS GALLOP

Gators Trampled By Gaels, 63-39; Bill Burke and Jack Rial Scoring Larrups State

By GEORGE NEWELL

The San Francisco State Gators hit a cold night last Saturday. They couldn't do anything right. The Gaels were hot and they had Bill Burke. That was the story at Kezar pavilion as the Staters were dumped unmercifuly by St. Mary's, 63-39.

Playing guard and forward, Billy Burke dribbled, passed and toyed with our boys like the proverbial cat with a mouse. He broke up the Gator defense time after time to spring Saint center Jack Rial loose under the basket for easy lay-ins. Rial tanked 15 to lead the Gaels. Burke rang up 14 tallies.

Burke started off the contest by scoring three field goals and a free throw in the first five minutes. He tanked two lay-ins and a 15 footer before Gator forward John Burton broke the ice for the home-townies by racking up a point from the foul line. With Rial, Burke and guard Don Dalton hitting almost at will, they lengthened their lead to 14-5 after eight minutes had elapsed. State hopes soared as Little John Burton and Captain Keller started to hit, but the Gaels came back with Burke, Rial and Danny Galvin, tanking from all angles and distances and the visitors moved into a commanding 39-22 lead as the half time horn sounded.

Second half play was dominated by the Gaels as they ran up a lead of 51-30 with ten minutes to play and they breezed through the last quarter to win easily, 63-39.

S. F. STATE	fg	ft	pt	ST. MARY'S	fg	ft	pt
Burton,f.	5	2	12	Burke,f.	6	2	14
Martin,f.	2	2	6	Kudelka,f.	2	0	4
Callas,c.	3	0	6	Rial,c.	6	3	15
Keller,g.	4	3	11	Dalton,g.	6	0	12
Rossi,g.	0	0	0	Crowe,g.	2	0	4
Greenb'g,f.	0	3	3	Greenw'd,f.	1	1	3
Byrne,g.	0	1	1	Galvin,f.	2	0	4
				Perich,c.	2	1	5
				Lau,g.	0	2	2
				Hagler,g.	0	0	0
Totals	14	11	39	Totals	27	9	63

Wrestling Coach Bert Gustafson announced that his matmen will journey to the Farm Friday, February 21, to take on the Stanford Indians. To date the "rasslers" have lost but two decisions.

Spring 'Mural Program

Director of Intramural activities, Coach Guido DeGhetaldi, has announced a huge spring intramural program.

The curtain raiser on the program will be volleyball, with sign-ups being conducted next week. A 'mural cross-country run will be staged some time in the middle of March, and a softball league will get under way at the culmination of the cross-country. The winners of the softball tourney will take on the faculty in their traditional battle.

Terry's Tangents

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By Terrence Michael Kilpatrick

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(Go blow it in yer ol' lady's hat.)

Athletes, sportsmanship and hypocrites.

Clarifying this most oft-discussed, most oft-denied, most generally acquiesced-upon of subjects—sportsmanship. As the supposedly essential, fundamental essence of Yankee Americana no greater "crook" has ever been passed over the board. What is sportsmanship? What is the real "scoop" on this goody-goody, nice-goin', glad-you-won-keep-it-up-ol'-pal theme?

Let's get technical and probe my etymology of the word sport—it has but a single meaning: Sport is a game. You play the game to win it. If you don't win the game, you're a bum, and if you're a bum, either join the ranks of the play-in-joy boys or get out!

Doubtless there are the esthetes, the "nice" ones, the ones who play the game for the health, the happiness, the social contacts. These are the rosy-cheeked, aforementioned play-in-joy boys; however, we're concerned here with athletes and athletics.

Mr. Webster's little opus defines sportsmanship as "skill in honest rivalry and graceful acceptance of results." Mr. Webster, needless to add, was a master parchesi player. For after some quarter of a century in sport (I'm only gray under the arm pits), I have found that the worst losers are the best athletes, and conversely the "most graceful losers" lose the most (are the worst athletes).

They've had the most practice being graceful.

If an athlete is worth his poundage in supporters, defeat is castor oil out of a kerosene can.

A case in part: You've lost, so why congratulate the guy! Do you congratulate him because he beat you, or maybe because you're overjoyed in losing? In either case you're a damned liar. Some time ago we seconded a cocky kid who had just dropped a close decision in a local fight.

"Yuh oughta go over and congratulate the guy," say we to him.

"Why?" says he to me.

"I dunno," says we to him.

"The tramp was lucky," says he to me. A moment later the said tramp comes over to give our boy the big glad hand.

"Tough," says the tramp, grabbing my boy's hand.

"Yeah," says the tramp raising a quizzical eyebrow. Whatza matter, yuh a poor sportsman."

"Sportsmanship!" says our boy, disgustedly, "go blow it in yer ol' lady's hat."

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Music Federation Leads Campus Clubs In Membership

The Music Federation is the legislative body of State's largest department. It is an affiliation of all the many music activities—the band, orchestra, a capella choir, piano ensemble, festival chorus, string quartet and others.

The executive body of the organization is the "Fed" Board, composed of Federation officers and a representative from each of the activities. This board plans parties, concerts, picnics, deputations, dinners and all other affairs of the group.

This semester, the board is headed by Joe Pucci. He is backed by a capable slate of officers, elected in a heated campaign during the final week of last semester.

OFFICERS LISTED

The officers are Rose Lewis, vice president; Mary Evelyn Cruse, secretary; and Winther Andersen, treasurer. The member-at-large will be decided in a run-off election between El Larson and Joe Eubanks.

Representatives to the "Fed's" executive board will be elected during the second week of classes. Joint meetings with the faculty, to iron out deputations and concert schedules and to lay final plans for a dinner dance to be held February 28, are slated for an early date.

ACTIVITIES LISTED

Activities for the semester include sponsoring tea concerts every Tuesday, a Federation mass meeting Monday, a St. Patrick's dance, a vocal festival and a chiapino feed.

Membership in the fed is open to any member of the student body. Membership cards may be obtain edfor 25 cents in the Music Alley. The fed now consists of approximately 300 members.

Mr. Stork Visits State

Congratulations to Mr. Russell Broadhead, assistant professor of education, who faced his 8 o'clock class Monday after greeting the arrival of his second son, Robert, at 3:18 the same morning. After pacing the hospital floor, Mr. Broadhead managed to collect himself and carry on the first day of the semester.

REGISTRATION OVERTURE — Music Fed officers selling membership cards to the Fed was one of the many activities set up by campus organizations to "lure" new students to their folds on Registration Day.

Joe Pucci to Be Maitre d' In Fed Feed

With the cry, "On to Pucci's spaghetti," Music Federation members and their guests will join in the festivities of "Hello Day" in the Music Alley, followed by a spaghetti feed in Frederic Burk, Friday, February 28.

The activities will include the traditional get-acquainted period in which new music students will become acquainted with other musicians and the student body in general. A baseball game between the men and the women, a "feed" prepared by chef Joe Pucci, and a dance in Annex B9 will climax the day's activities.

Members of the Fed will be admitted free and guests for 25 cents. Those planning to attend are requested to sign up on the Fed bulletin board.

All State veterans who wish accurate advice on their NSLI should contact Mr. Leonard Ascher of the Economics Department, or Louis Katz, State AVC chairman.

Leonard Chat Features Top Legislator

Mr. Albert C. Wollenberg, San Francisco representative to the California Legislature and chairman of the Legislature's Ways and Means Committee, was guest speaker at the second in a series of fireside chats held last Sunday evening at the home of President J. Paul Leonard.

Discussing the many functions of the Legislature and duties of the legislators, Wollenberg gave students and faculty present a general over-all view of State government. He emphasized the complexities involved in equally appropriating and distributing funds requested in the State budget. Questions from the floor completed his address with a discussion hour.

Mr. George Leedham, member of State's music faculty, rendered several violin solos, accompanied by Mrs. Marcella Vernazza, faculty member.

Other faculty members and their wives present included Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ascher, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Boulware, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cave, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Fisk, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cassady, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morse, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Lastrucci.

Refreshments concluded the educational evening.

Newmans Give Dance

The Newman Club will play host to State students at a dance next Tuesday night, February 18, from 8 to 12, at Mission Dolores Hall, 16th and Dolores. Admission is free and music will be furnished by a phonograph. Students may bring their own records if they wish.

More on San Jose Game

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The final five minutes of the battle saw a series of intercepted and bad passes.

Hughes was high man for the Spartans with 14. Martin and Burton potted 13 and 11, respectively, for State. The score:

S. F. STATE	fg	ft	tp	SAN JOSE STATE	fg	ft	tp
Burton,f.	5	1	11	Robinson,f	3	1	7
Martin,f.	5	3	13	Westhoff,f.	2	0	4
Callas,c.	0	0	0	Hughes,c.	7	0	14
Keller,g.	3	1	7	Inman,g.	2	1	5
Rossi,g.	1	0	2	Sonntag,g.	2	2	6
Rathjen,c-g.	2	1	5	Taylor,f.	1	0	2
				Stevenson,g.	2	0	4
Totals	16	6	38	Totals	19	4	42

What's Doing in the Clubs

GAMMA SIGMA PI

Pledging takes place today for Gamma Sigma Pi, honorary humanities fraternity, at a tea to be held in the Activities Room, College Hall, from 12 to 1 p.m. Each member is entitled to one pledge and is instructed to bring his pledge with him to make the necessary introductions.

Within the next fe wweeks, election of new officers will be held, it was announced by Mrs. Arvilla Langdell, president. Sponsors of the fraternity are Mr. Elias T. Arnesen and Mr. George Gibson of the Humanities Dept., and Mr. Cy Trobbe, music instructor.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA

A business meeting of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, will be held next Wednesday night in the Activities Room from 7 to 10. All members must attend, according to Doris Thulin, president.

BIB 'N' TUCKER

The campus fashion sorority has scheduled fashion events for the spring semester climaxing them with an evening fashion show on May 29, it was announced today.

The purpsoe of the sorority is to promote neat and fashionable attire for women students and to function as a service organization. In keeping with the latter, members of the sorority helped with the registration and sold student body cards.

First meeting of the spring semester will be held next Monday night at the home of Audrey Scontriano.

BRIDGE CLUB

State's newly organized Bridge Club will hold its first meeting of the semester next Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Activities Room.

Newly elected officers of the club are Gilbert Ellis, president; Billie Cohen, vice president; and Si Greenblatt, secretary-treasurer.

Staters Featured In Recent Network Radio Program

Hitting the air waves for the fourth time in the past four months, State was represented Friday, February 7, on the CBS program, "Opinion Please," by Dean David J. Cox, Coach Daniel S. Farmer, Student Body President Izzie Pivnick, and Mr. Harry Stoops, instructor and consultant of recreation.

Subject matter for the panel was the recreation problem involving both the student and adult. The program opened in New York with a brief resume of recreational conditions throughout the United States. The latter part of the program was devoted to the problem from the local angle.

Play Rates Cut By Guild Plan

What has been hailed as one of the best entertainment values ever offered in San Francisco will be available to Staters in the near future. "The State Playgoers Guild" will offer students a regular subscription to all major College Theatre productions of the semester at a greatly reduced rate.

The "Guild," patterned after the operation subscription and Theater Guild series, will offer nine major productions on the subscription basis. "Under this plan," stated Josef Franklin, business manager of College Theater, "Staters will be assured the best seats in the house without the bother of waiting in line for tickets."

Dates of the productions, the plays to be staged and the subscription rate will be announced by the College Theatre office within a short time. All subscriptions will be handled through the business manager of College Theatre.

Seniors Must Meet Yearbook Deadline

Graduating seniors for the spring term are requested to submit their names to the Franciscan to receive appointments for graduation pictures, Editor Etta Bucholtz announced today.

Deadline for the 1947 Franciscan to be published next May, is on March 15. Seniors are asked to drop their names and post box numbers in P. O. Box 2166 in advance of that date.

Shortly before World War II a group of far-sighted students formed an association called the "Veterans of Future Wars."

Staters Off Easter, Memorial Day Only

Holiday happy Staters loafed through the Asilomar Conference, Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations last semester, but this term students are holiday poor with classes being dismissed for only two occasions, Easter, (March 31-April 4) and Memorial Day (May 30).

Although the public schools were closed for Lincoln's Birthday last Wednesday, classes at State continued. Washington's Birthday will be a holiday for most students but only because it falls on a Saturday.

Valentine Releases New Class Schedule

Changes in the scheduling of new recreation courses were announced this week by Mr. P. F. Valentine, dean of general education. The course in Community Organization will be given by Mr. George E. Outland on Monday and Wednesday from 8:30 to 9:45 a.m. in Room 216, College Hall. This course is open to all regular students of the college without charge.

"This course should be attended, if possible, by all students interested in group work and recreation, for Mr. Outland is a national authority in this field," Mr. Valentine said.

Another unusual opportunity in the field of recreation, Mr. Valentine said, is Mr. Harry Stoops' class, Promotion and Organization of Recreation Services, to be given 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays. Mr. Stoops is a recognized leader in the recreation field, having had extensive practical experience in the Bay Area as well as a record of service in Federal recreation projects.

Dick Boyle Heads New Alumni Post

Mr. Richard Boyle, assistant professor of physical education and head football coach, has been appointed college representative to the Alumni Association by President J. Paul Leonard.

The appointment was made in accordance with a request from the association for a faculty member as representative.

"Richard Boyle is highly respected and personally popular with the alumni, and I am glad to appoint him to this position," Mr. Leonard stated.

CHRISTIAN AGATHEANS

Christian Agatheans are planning to hold meetings every Wednesday noon in Room 209 of College Hall with outstanding Christian leaders of the Bay Area, officials of the group said today.

College Commerce Department Expands; New Courses Offered

A major in commerce and a minor in economics will be offered State students this semester, according to Mr. George Feliz of the Social Science Department.

He explained that the two fields of concentration are designed to meet the needs of most of the business firms in the Bay Area. In setting up the course various businessmen were consulted on what they considered useful and essential in the business world today.

ALL-AROUND TRAINING

In its initial phase, the course gives the student a general picture of the business fields, Feliz said. Lower division subjects include: elementary accounting, elementary economics, consumer economics, business mathematics, business communication, public speaking, and economic geography.

Second step in the course will give the student an advanced picture of the business world. Subjects presented are usually upper division courses which include: business law, business organization and management, marketing, personnel administration and statistics.

STUDENTS ADVANCE

After completing the first two steps, the student then goes into either one of two fields of concentration: accountancy or marketing and merchandising.

A course in marketing, Commerce 183, is being offered for the first time this semester.

Any student interested in the course who wants more information is urged to see Mr. Feliz.

Students planning to major in commerce or economics should consult with Mr. Leonard Ascher, Mr. Roy Cave or Mr. George Feliz, members of the Social Science Department, on February 17 and 18. Conferences will be in Room 116 of College Hall, February 17, 11 to 4; February 18, 9 to 4.

Midtown Rally Hailed Success

Opening wide the doors of Midtown Theater yesterday, State students initiated the spring semester by presenting the first activity in the new "rally bowl."

Walt Tolleson and his student orchestra opened the rally, and Master of Ceremonies Vin O'Leary provoked considerable laughter by his opening ad-libs. Mr. Kenneth E. Young, faculty director of journalism, gave a short talk on student activities and told the new students the importance of extra-curricular activities and what State has to offer in that field.

Adding to the musical entertainment were the "3 Jays," State students Betty Henri, Jannette Joue and Rita Kroner, who were enthusiastically received by the assembly. The "Jays" sang their versions of "It's a Pity to Say Goodnight," "Chloe" and "St. Louis Blues." Also on the musical program were Ted Stevens, who sang "Begin the Beguine" and other numbers, and June Christy, who gave a vocal rendition

Art Hedberg, head of the College Theater entertainment pool, starred in a short Shakespearian comedy presented by the Drama Department. Luis Ursditsky read one of his original scripts with censorship supplied by Hedberg. The versatile Hedberg also sang "The Old Lamplighter."

Veteran Information Released On Fees, Insurance, Eligibility

Frank Pursel, VA representative at State, announced this week that all veterans who have paid their fees and who wish to enter under the G.I. bill or Public Law 16, should contact him after February 19 at his office, Room 119C, College Hall.

The Veterans' Administration asked this week for the veteran's assistance in bringing his insurance records to date. It was stated that all vets who have allowed their insurance to lapse or failed to pay premiums will receive notice to that effect during the next few weeks.

D. O. Nelson, director of the VA branch insurance office in Oakland, stated that many of the veterans who will receive notices probably are in good standing, but their records are not up to date due to decentralization of 19,000,000 NSLI accounts into 13 branch

Mr. Nelson urged that all veterans receiving this notice fill out the forms provided and state the information asked. He stated that anyone who has been paying regularly should fill out the lapse notice with certain requested information to assist in recording payments. Those who have allowed their insurance to lapse should fill out the health statement on the reverse side of the notice as well and enclose premium payments for two months.

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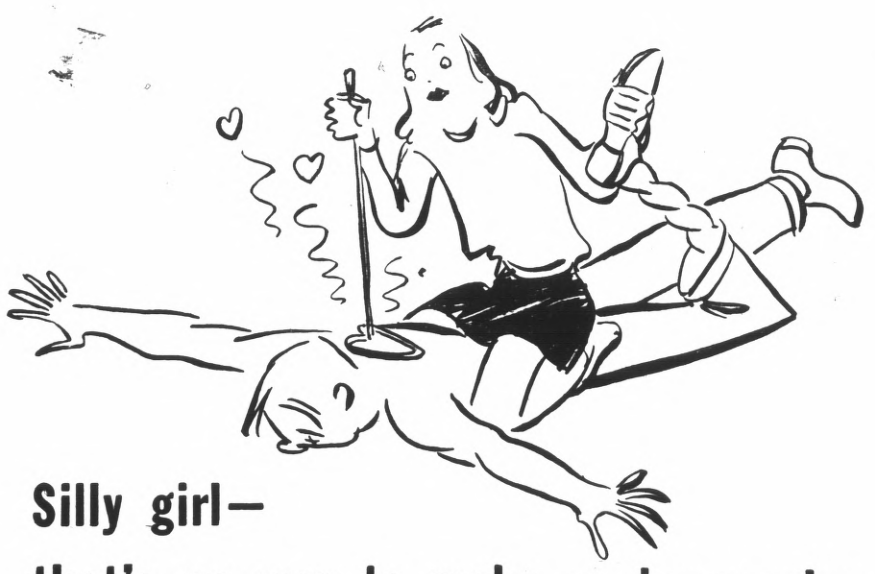

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